

THE GATEWAY

Vol. XI. No. 3.

Edmonton, Alberta, Tuesday, October 19, 1920

SOPHOMORES VENT ANNUAL HATE

Declare Faculty Holiday and Execute Plans Without Hitch. Programme Full of Chuckles and Punch

YOUNGSTERS ARE WILLING

Caged Frosh Drew Large Crowds on Jasper Ave. Traffic Policeman Blushes During Chariot Race

The most successful initiation ever attempted by the Sophomore class gave the lecturers a day's rest last Wednesday. More originality in devising schemes was apparent. There was less confusion and less disgusting treatment meted out. Hauled from his tiny cot before 5 o'clock, the Freshman saw the dawn of a day as novel to him as it was amusing to the college. Advice was freely given by the nifty dressers, the Sophs, in the matter of correct wearing apparel. Evening clothes were suggested and in most cases this tip was followed. Others having an option in this one subject elected to wear the underwear overall. At first sight their appearance was startling, but closer inspection assured them of more warmth.

Pyjama Jazz

Hog-tied, blind-folded and very apprehensive, the Fresh were cast into the lower gym while their masters breakfasted. During the meal an orchestra, commandeered from the pyjamed ranks below drowned the clatter of dishes in mirth-filling jazz. The dining-room assumed a "Cabaretish" appearance when a troupe of Fresh dancers entertained the diners. After breakfast the inquisitive Pembinines who had succumbed to that characteristic trait, were detained while the Sophs invoked their Goddess Terpsichore to smile upon their day—patiently awaited since last initiation.

Don't and Musts

Meantime active squads of not religiously inclined Sophs had been glomming the non-resident Freshmen, redressing them to appear as much like their comrades as the great variety of gents' undies would allow. Manacled and sombre, the Freshman paid grave attention to a senior class man who pointed out to them "How to be a Gentleman Though a Freshman." In five minutes the rules governing Freshmen were laid down together with a brief explanation of the reasons for initiation. This action is another commendable innovation.

Serious Medical Examination

Previous prepared lists grouped the Freshman into three classes: Returned Soldiers, Nominal Offenders and Flagrant Law-breakers. The vets were formally accepted as an integral part of the University, while the nominal offenders underwent a thorough medical examination. Sixteen found to be physically unable to go through with the programme were forthwith released. The remainder were arraigned before Judge Whitman, various charges read, and sentences passed immediately. Still laboring under a complete loss of the use of eyes and arms, the criminals

(Continued on Page 7.)

VARSITY LOSES SPLENDID GAME

Good Match Results in Decisive Win For Eskimos Who Outplay the U. of A.

END OF CITY SERIES

Varsity Tackling is Feature of Game--- Blades and Enright Star For Eskimos

SUMMARY OF SCORE

First Quarter	
No score.	
Second Quarter	
Drop Kick (Blades)	3
Try (Burnett)	5
Third Quarter	
Try (Blades)	5
Kick to deadline (Blades) ..	1
Fourth Quarter	
Try (Enright)	5

Varsity lost all chance of meeting the Calgary Tigers for the Alberta rugby championship Monday when they went down to defeat before the Edmonton Eskimos 19 to 0. The civic team clearly demonstrated that they were the superior machine and are worthy representatives of the North in the final series. While the Eskimos shaped up much better than in the opening contest, Varsity showed an even more remarkable improvement.

Like the opening contest, the story of the game is largely a record of the accomplishments of Logan Blades, the star Edmonton sprinter. The Eskimo management used him often but he

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'TOBA VARSITY WINS TRACK MEET

Western Athletic Meet at Saskatoon in First Annual Meeting of W. C. I. A. U.

U. of A. WINS RELAY

Nosed Out By Small Margins Throughout Day, Alberta Nevertheless Makes 'Toba Athletes Extend Themselves.

Ideal weather favoured Saskatoon on October 15th, the day of the first Inter-University Track Meet. Although the track was just a new one, it was in fair condition and everything tended to make the meet a most successful one. The events started at 10:30 a.m. and continued till noon, when the athletes adjourned for lunch.

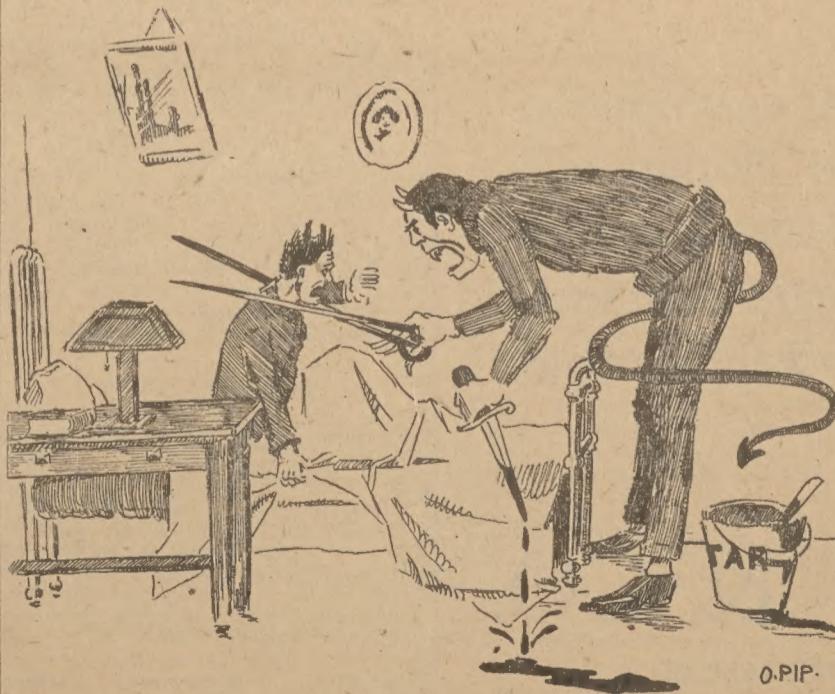
At two o'clock the meet was officially opened by Mr. J. F. Cairns, chairman of the day and donor of the magnificent championship cup. After a welcome to the visiting athletes the afternoon programme commenced.

Manitoba was the favoured team throughout the whole day, and although they were at no time in danger of losing first place, Saskatchewan and Alberta made them work for every event. Saskatchewan made a fair showing in the field events, but Alberta followed closely on Manitoba's heels in the track events.

Lack of time for training was the cause for Saskatchewan's and Alberta's poor showing. The 'Toba boys had been training at least a month longer and their condition showed up in all the events. Comparing the points each of the teams made does not give

(Continued on Page 8)

A FROSH'S DREAM



'Between the acting of a dreadful thing
And the first motion, all the interim is
Like a phantasma, or a hideous dream.'

JULIUS CAESAR, Act II, Sc. 1

UNION DECIDES GATEWAY POLICY

Students Get Down to Business and With Admirable Precision Dispose of Questions Under Consideration

WEEKLY REPLACES TRI-WEEKLY

Finances Proving Stumbling Block J. R. Davidson Demands Probe Into Last Year's Business Administration

The Students' Union met on October 11th in Convocation Hall. The debates were well conducted, while idle discussion and useless oratory were notably absent.

The most important business of the meeting was introduced by the Editor of Undergraduate Publications who proposed a revision of policy. The tri-weekly, he stated, was financially an impossibility, and he suggested in its place a weekly newspaper together with a monthly magazine. He stressed the fact that the tri-weekly was being held over only until the financial condition of the paper was in a healthier state, and that his proposal did not depart from the progressive spirit manifested last year. The Business Manager then gave an account of the deficit of \$1,054, and of his estimates which suggested an economy of \$1,100 to the students.

In the debate which ensued a bi-weekly was suggested. Mr. Nicoll, the Editor of the weekly, expressed the opinion that a bi-weekly meant all the disadvantages of both tri-weekly and weekly, and that it would mean a serious loss in advertising. On the motion of Mr. Lang, the meeting adopted the revised policy by an overwhelming majority.

Mr. Davidson, ex-Managing Editor of the Gateway, in introducing a motion for an investigation of the past conduct of the paper's affairs, said that the present situation laid last year's staff open to a charge which could not pass unnoticed. This motion also carried.

A common-sense proposal of Mr. Stirritt regarding a grant for permanent dance decorations was carried after a short debate.

The meeting adjourned after resolving that a theatre night should be held during the Rotary Minstrel Show next week.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Rev. G. A. Clarke of First Baptist Church gave the address on Thanksgiving Sunday. He chose as his text that scene in which Matthew is called to the service of Christ. After a brief picture, in which he showed Matthew a very much hated and avaricious Jew collecting taxes to turn over to the Roman conquerors; he showed how the man's life was completely changed when he heard the cry of the Master "Follow Me." He then went on to show that if we today would find happiness and contentment, we must listen to the call and choose for a life work some occupation in which we can be of service to our fellow men and in serving them we will be following the example of the Master. "For inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

A delightful Thanksgiving solo was given by Mrs. Green of Edmonton.

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THE DEBATING SOCIETY

The Debating Society extends to Freshmen a message of welcome rather than an appeal for membership. No evangelist propaganda for membership has been found necessary. Last year this was the largest division of the Literary Department and contained the largest number of Freshmen. To beginners who wish training in debating, the congenial atmosphere is attractive. And then there is the other group, veterans at debating, with a taste for the tang of the real sport. Although, then, this society requires no advertisement, a word concerning its general purpose may be useful.—President Debating Society.

THE RUGBY CLUB

Of all the games played at the University, rugby stands out as our major sport. Handicapped every year by our late start, the close of the season always finds our team at or near the top of the league table. This year we are putting a senior and junior team into action. Our Seniors are in the Big Four provincial league and the Junior team is already entered for the western Canada junior trophy.

It is up to every able-bodied Freshman to turn out to practice, whether he knows the game or not, and help to give our teams a chance. Squads have been out for two days on the football field south-west of Pembina Hall, but we need more men.

Practice Saturday, 2.30 p.m. and every night next week.

THE RIFLE CLUB

The Rifle Club welcomes the Freshman class. The object of our organization is to become proficient in the use of the rifle. We need not strain our memories to recall a time when such proficiency was of vital importance to our national life. It is in tranquil times like these that you may train yourself to become a marksman—that personality which, above all others in the army, was surrounded with mystery and legend. The names of Mullen, Wind-Face and McCabe are famous wherever shooting is mentioned. Now is the time to familiarize yourself with a good sport, a useful art, and to remove a national weakness. Our shooting must be developed.

President of the Rifle Club.

THE MANDOLIN CLUB

The Mandolin Club extends a welcome to the incoming Freshman class. Among the various organizations which attract you, and to which you will give your support, you will find none more pleasant than our club. To become a member it is not necessary that you should already be a musician. You will add to your accomplishments by joining us and studying mandolin playing. In addition you will enjoy social events which you would otherwise miss. Last year we established an excellent reputation in the city and were called upon to play at many over-town affairs. We do not make a heavy demand upon your time. Join us in social enjoyment and improvement.

President of the Mandolin Club.

THE GLEE CLUB

Everyone is not favored with a good singing voice, but those who have been gifted in this way are in duty bound to develop their talent. This year the Glee plans to give a series of vocal concerts and to produce an opera. To do this successfully we wish as large a chorus as possible, and we cordially invite the Freshman to co-operate with us in this ambitious undertaking. Mr. Vernon Barford, one of Edmonton's foremost musicians, is to give us the benefit of his tuition, and we can assure you that the time spent with the Glee will repay you in many ways.—President of the Glee Club.

THE BOXING AND WRESTLING CLUB

The greatest names in the history of provincial amateur boxing and wrestling are those of men from the University of Alberta: Van Petten, Annes, Tiffin and Becker are still names with which to conjure. In the past our university has been the cradle of champions. It will be so again. Never again will you have the opportunity of good coaching and systematic training. The Athletic Association has procured the services of the best teacher in western Canada. You will not all be champions, but a knowledge of boxing and wrestling will not only stand you in good stead, but will aid the physical side of your development in an environment which often tends to slackness and neglect.

THE WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Up to the session 1919-1920, women's athletics were merged in the general Athletic Association of the University. Naturally a policy was developed which tended to neglect this all-important problem. Last year however, the leaders amongst the women students initiated a movement which resulted in the separate control of women's athletic activities and a great rejuvenescence of interest resulted. The new association did creditable work last year, and the women secured the only provincial championship which was won by our university athletes. We have laid great plans for the future. Hockey and basketball are our great interests and this year we intend to bring home two trophies instead of one. To do this, we need the active support of every woman of the incoming Freshman year.—President of Women's Athletic Association.

THE LITERARY DEPARTMENT

Every high school in the province has its own literary society, so the functions of this department are familiar to all Freshmen. Here, with the superior equipment at our disposal, we strike a higher note. In the University the Literary Department stands as the parent organization of a group of societies devoted to social and intellectual attainments such as the drama, music, singing and debating. Any member who takes an active part in the work of these clubs is taking an active part in "The Lit." The functions of the Literary Department are to co-ordinate the activities of the group, and to arrange from time to time such public performances as may be seasonable or desirable on the part of its various branches. Our fortnightly entertainments are always welcomed both by the student body, the members of the Faculty and by the friends of the University in Edmonton.

In welcoming new students and old friends, we urge upon you all to select some sphere of activity from those presented on this page, and we can assure you that not only will your efforts be a pleasure to your fellow students, but you, yourself, will derive enjoyment and benefit.

THE ORCHESTRA

The minor social functions of the University have been greatly improved recently by the presence of our own orchestra. This year the services of Mr. Vernon Barford, A.A.G.O., have been secured as conductor, and to any students who are musically inclined we offer a hearty welcome. The activities of the orchestra are many and varied, ranging from the work of the greatest masters to the more modern composers of dance music. We trust, therefore, that you have all brought your own instruments, for time spent with the orchestra will prove to be both pleasantly and profitably spent, as well as adding greatly to the enjoyment of your fellows.—President of the Orchestra.

ALLEN

MON, TUES., WED.

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THE CHRONICLES OF VAR
Chapter 1

1. There was in the land of AL a city; the name of it was VAR, and it was called by the multitude VAR-CITY.

2. Now there abode in the city of VAR a very great number of learned men, and doctors and scribes; and he who was the chief among them and ruled them, his name was TO-RI; and he ruled them wisely for he was a man of peace.

3. And on his right hand sat MACK-EK-RAN, and his troubles were many.

4. Now it came to pass in the ninth month of the twelfth year of the reign of TO-RI that a great multitude of young men and women came up to the city of VAR to sit at the feet of the doctors and scribes that they might learn.

5. Of the tribe of SEN there were many; and behold, they knew that they were mighty in the eyes of the others;

6. And of the tribe of JUN there likewise came up many, and they with the men of SEN were chief among them that came up;

7. And of the tribe of SOPH there came up thousands, and they swaggered mightily, for they had been there before;

8. But they that numbered most were the men called FRESH, and behold, they were exceeding ignorant, for they knew not the way of the land, nor of its people.

9. By their voices and their garments they offended the men of SEN and the men of JUN, but in the nostrils of the men of SOPH they did stink.

10. Now it came to pass on the third day of the first week of the tenth month, that one of the tribe of SOPH came upon a man of the tribe of FRESH leading a woman of that tribe to the Hall of Learning

11. And he stopped them, and spake unto them, saying, "Hast thou then not read the law of the land? Knowest thou not that thou offendest grievously against them?"

12. And he who was FRESH answered him, saying, "Behold I have known this my sister for 10, these many years, and when she spake unto me, what other could I do?"

13. But the SOPH made answer saying, "I know thee and thy mischievous ways. The law is written, and for all thy excuses thou art from henceforth a marked man.

14. Wherefore I say unto thee, look well unto thy step, or great evil will befall thee."

15. Now he who was FRESH waxed exceeding wroth, for he knew not that he spake with him who was the head of all the tribe of SOPH.

16. And he spake unto him hastily, "Who art thou then? I am no youngling, for I have been to the school called HI. Get thee hence, even unto Gehenna."

17. And forthwith there was a great uproar, and all the SOPHS gathered together, and they spake, each one to his friend, saying,

18. "Behold these men of FRESH are insolent and haughty and obey not the laws of the land, and whereas they know not one another, let us rise up and fall upon them. Yea, let not one among them escape."

19. Now it came to pass that MACK-EK-RAN heard the noise, and he hastened straightway unto TO-RI, and said unto him, "O king, live forever! Behold, the SOPHS have risen and the city is in much confusion."

20. And TO-RI arose, saying, "Mack" (for so was he called by those who knew him), "Let us go down."

21. And they girded up their loins

CLASSICAL SCHOLAR FAILS AS A MINSTREL

Prof. W. H. Alexander, who holds down one of the important chairs in this institution of learning, has besides his responsibility connected with the University of Alberta that of presiding over the operations of the Edmonton Rotary Club.

He has induced the members of that club to put on a Minstrel Show on October 21, 22 and 23, largely for the benefit of the students of the University of Alberta, as he feels that a little seriousness added to our studies is very desirable.

It is alleged that Prof. Alexander has used all the influence he possesses to induce the managers of the show to allow him to appear. So far, however, his efforts have been unavailing, so that it looks as if the show might be quite a success.

Attention is directed to the announcement of this event in another column of this issue.

THE FRESHMAN

The Sophs, they told us not to smoke;

We Don't,—

Or listen to a naughty joke;

We Don't,—

They made it clear we must not wink
At pretty girls or even think
About intoxicating drink,—

We Don't.

To dance or flirt is very wrong;

We Don't,—

Wild youths chase pleasure, wine and
song,

We Don't,—

We've kissed no girls, not even one;
We do not know how it is done,—
You say we cannot have much fun,—

We Don't.

A FRESHIE.

NOTICE!

All announcements of Clubs, Societies and Associations must be handed in to the Gateway office or Post Office by Thursday night if it is wished to have them inserted in the following Monday's edition of the Gateway.

and went down into the city, and TO-RI spake unto the SOPHS, saying,

22. "Why must ye thus set me at naught? Behold, I am the king, and if any of the tribe of FRESH offend thee, hale him before me that I may judge.

23. "And if other reason be needed, I say unto you that only a short time since ye were all even as they are now."

24. And the chief of the tribe of SOPH rose up and spake unto TO-RI, saying, "O king, live forever! We know that we were once fresh, but we were never as these are now, and lo, it was done unto us even as we would do unto them."

25. "Behold, O king, we are angry, and will not be stayed, and we beseech thee that thou wilt deliver our enemies over into our hands."

26. Now TO-RI, although he was a great man and mighty, was yet a man of peace, and sorrowing greatly, he rent his robe and yielded to their clamour, saying,

27. "That which ye have purposed in your hearts to do, do it with speed, even between the setting of two suns; and spare ye their lives even as your lives were spared."

28. And when the men of FRESH heard his words they trembled and were sore afraid, not knowing what should befall them.

DISCUSSION GROUPS AWAY TO GOOD START

Under the chairmanship of Bill Henry, President of the Intercollegiate Student Christian Association, the committee on Bible study has had a most encouraging beginning of the year's work.

Seven groups met for the first time Wednesday night, October 6th, and six more groups will begin work on October 20th.

These groups, with the exception of two Freshman classes led by Mr. Race and Professor Gaetz, are limited to seven men. They are led by members of the Staff and organized by a Scout who is responsible for the attendance.

The groups meet at 7 p.m. and close promptly at 7.45.

Liberal education develops a sense of right, duty and honour.—Charles W. Elliot.

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"IT LOOKS LIKE A BIG NIGHT"

SATURDAY NIGHT

The Night the Boys and Girls
From Varsity Attend The
Rotary Minstrel Show.

Empire Theatre, Oct. 21, 22, 23.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

For the big parade on Thursday, the opening day, special prizes of \$10, \$5, and five \$1 prizes, awarded for the best impersonations of Charlie Chaplin (in white face). Contest open to the world. No restrictions as to age, sex, or previous condition of servitude.

Bill Alexander is President of the Club and he says he needs the money so

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THE GATEWAY

Published every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta.

Geo. V. Ferguson, '22, Editor-in-Chief
D. J. Teviotdale, B.A., Associate Editor
J. McL. Nicoll, '21, Associate Editor
D. Webster, '22, Business Manager

THE GATEWAY

In reverting from a tri-weekly to a weekly edition, the Gateway policy has undergone no fundamental change; and will undoubtedly present advantages to compensate for the temporary abeyance of a desirable, but impracticable, tri-weekly edition. Plans for a tri-weekly, supplemented by a monthly Literary Supplement, were made during the early months of this year, and were favourably received by the students, who felt the need of an expanded and more progressive policy for the undergraduate publication. For purely financial reasons, which were dealt with at length in the Union meeting on Monday evening, the project of a tri-weekly was abandoned in favour of a weekly edition of a semi-newspaper nature.

In the main, all the more important social and athletic events take place on Friday and Saturday. Arrangements have been completed whereby the Gateway will be on the regular stand at the Post Office by 12 o'clock Monday morning. Thus, in the reporting of current events, our news columns will be practically as up-to-date as the proposed tri-weekly could have been.

The eight-page weekly, moreover, will afford an ample medium for the expression of strident opinion, sentiment, and interest; and will be able to carry more contributions from the undergrads than could be crowded into a four-page tri-weekly, or would merit publication in the monthly supplement.

The monthly Literary Supplement, on which much time and energy have already been expended, is, for us, a departure. The time is ripe within the University and throughout the Province for such a publication. We have already received contributions from men who stand pre-eminent in various departments of human activity. Those men who are guiding the increasing economic, industrial, moral and social forces of the Province of Alberta will be invited to contribute to our columns; and with assistance from the highly specialized members of our teaching staff, and whatever is best within the undergraduate body, we hope to extend the influence of our University even farther beyond its walls, and to do whatsoever lies within our power to temper and give sane direction to the complex forces of our Western and National civilization.

STRIKING A BALANCE

It has been said that the instruction which we receive in our class rooms is the smallest part of our college course. This has been interpreted in several most unfortunate ways, chief amongst them being that the most important thing we can learn is a knowledge of our fellow men; this again leads to a conviction that our fellow men are only at their best at parties, dances and so on, and the re-

sult is as disastrous as the reasoning which leads up to it.

The most important part of our life here is the acquisition of habits of study and industry. We may never again have occasion to study, but the habits of industry, concentration and work will never do us an ill service. The sad corollary is that, in order to acquire these habits, the only course open to us is to study; and that conclusion is one which will be deplored by a large part of the student body.

It must not be thought that we are advocating a colony of bookworms. That is far from our ideal. The student who buries himself in his books is as much to be pitied as the one who makes a fool of himself. The important thing is to strike a fair balance. Student activities from the class dances to the Union meetings all play an important part in developing the mind and character of the student. Unfortunately we are too apt to forget the primary reason which has brought us to college. Almost every student leans too far in one direction or the other.

In planning how our time should be spent, first place must be given to our class-work, but in our study a point is reached when the time expended is not proportionate to the results obtained. That is our opportunity for all round development which is, after all, essential to success. Let us only remember that when we sit down to strike this balance care must be taken not to neglect any important factor in college life.



MISS INA MACRAE

Among several sad fatalities of the summer season, none is more sincerely deplored than the accident in which Miss Ina MacRae, (Class '23), her father, and her mother, lost their lives on September 2nd, 1920.

While motoring through the eastern States they were crashed into by the New York Express, on a level crossing near Butler, Indiana, and all three were instantly killed.

Former residents of Fort Saskatchewan, the MacRae family had taken up residence in Edmonton during the spring of this year.

"Ina," beloved for her vivacity, for her warmth of nature, and all her happy attributes of youth, and singularly responsive to the simple joys of life, will be sorely missed by a host of friends. Those of us who were quickened by her joyous ardour, and were urged to saner things by the power of her radiant spirit will grieve, deeply, but with an intransient memory of our privileged association with her.

POPULAR NEW Y. LEADER

Appointment of Mr. Corbett to U. of A. Gives Deep Satisfaction to Local and Intercollegiate Members

MORAL SENSE AND SELF GOVERNMENT

President Bill Henry of the Intercollegiate Y.M.C.A. is going round with a broad smile on his face these days. The smile is one of satisfaction over the appointment of the new Secretary of "Y", Mr. Ed. Corbett.

Of all the positions in the University, Mr. Corbett's is the one which needs an infinity of patience and tactfulness; and every student, who is anxious to see a sensible conception of matters religious spring into being in the undergraduate body, is pleased at the appointment which has been made.

Mr. Corbett is not a novice at the game. For five years he was in charge of Strathcona Hall, at McGill University, and his long experience overseas with the Canadian Corps has deepened and ripened the experience which he gained there. At McGill, moreover, the situation was complicated by the University being situated in a large city with all that that implies. Here our residence system, together with the fact that so large a percentage of the students live at home, make the moral and social conditions under which we live easier for the young men and women who are now away from their homes for the first time.

Still much remains to be done by the man who is in charge of "Y" work. This is even more the case because of the measure of self-government under which we live. Without a development of the moral sense, without a clear realization of the responsibility which rests upon us as students, our self-governing institutions must go. It is for that reason, among many others, that the development of religious life is so vitally connected with the progress of the University.

Mr. Corbett's office is situated at 152 Arts. You do not have to be a member of a discussion group or a regular church-goer to approach him. If you have any ideas or want any information, go and see him yourself.

THE SCIENCE ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

How can soil-drifting be prevented? What is the best method of ventilating farm buildings so that they will be protected from summer heat and winter cold? How best can our roads be surfaced? What is the best type of furnace for burning local coal? Can Fort Smith be connected with Edmonton by wireless telegraphy or telephony? These are a few of the problems to which the Science Association of the University of Alberta is seeking a solution.

The Science Association was formed in the fall of 1919, as a development and co-ordination of the activities of the Mathematical Club, the Geological Society, the Mining Group and other specialized associations of a similar nature. The new association is intensely technical as opposed to "popular", its membership embracing only men who have had long experience in both pure and applied science, practical and academic. At present the Association is divided into two sections: Section A comprising those whose interest lies in the Mathematical, Physical, Chemical and Geological Sciences; and Section B those interested in Biological, Medical and Bio-Chemical Sciences. As time progresses and the membership in any

one branch becomes more numerous, further subdivisions may take place.

The Association has for its primary object the promotion of research in the Province. For the coming year a series of addresses on purely scientific lines will be given on the problems which were formulated last year. The solution of these problems, although of intense interest to the Province as a whole, is largely a matter for the application of the sciences. They are thirty-six in number as detailed in a report submitted to the Provincial Government last March and are all of pressing interest, either at the present time or in the immediate future. They cover a very wide field and the part which their solution will play in the economic life of Alberta cannot be overestimated. A successful issue can be obtained only by close union of laboratory and field research on the part of trained men, well trained in their particular departments. The University of Alberta, in selecting men for its teaching staff, has always made an effort to obtain those who had already had wide experience in research work and so now finds itself in the fortunate position of being not only able to point out the problems which demand solution, but to undertake to a large extent the responsibility of carrying the work through to its conclusion.

The problems presenting themselves may be divided into several broad general classes as follows: soil problems, e.g. the prevention of drifting; problems in the production of live stock, the elimination of goitre; problems in the production of crops, suitable for forage and grain; problems of our mineral resources, particularly as they relate to coal, bituminous sands, oil and gas; the problems of road building and the available material for that work handily located; and finally the question of linking up sparsely settled districts by wireless communication without the expense of building roads and wire lines.

Even this brief summary will show that the matters which interest the Science Association are essentially practical and of such a nature as will have immediate effect on production, both agricultural and industrial, and on general convenience to the province at large. Let us examine only one extract from the report submitted to the Government: "In the process of the production of coke, the gases are usually lost. For each ton of coal used for the production of coke we could recover five or six pounds of nitrogen, or the equivalent of twenty-five pounds of ammonium sulphate. At present prices this would be worth at least \$1.50. In this process there is enough nitrogen lost from each ton of coal to produce four bushels of wheat. From this source alone in 1918, the United States produced 400,000 tons of ammonium sulphate, about eighty-nine per cent. of the annual consumption. When we consider that Alberta has about one-seventh of the world's deposits of coal, we can imagine what the development of this industry may mean."

Such then are a few of the aims of the Science Association of the University of Alberta. That they are of major importance will be readily granted by everyone. There is no doubt that the solution of the problems would help the province materially. But the solution will not be arrived at in one year or in two. Perhaps not in one generation or in two. The problems deal almost exclusively with awkward natural resources, and Alberta's wealth lies in her soil. For the future good of the people, a policy of care and permanency must be evolved and to this end the Science Association of the University of Alberta will undoubtedly contribute its share.

A young lady asked the prayers of the congregation because she could not set eyes on a certain young man without wanting to hug him to death.

N. H. YOUNG, DIAMOND MERCHANT

10136-101ST STREET.

"VARSITY STUDENTS' JEWELRY HEADQUARTERS"

U. of A. GETS TRACK MEET FOR
NEXT YEAR

B. C. May Join

It was decided at the meeting of the executive of the W.C.L.A.U. that Alberta be chosen as the place for the next Inter-University Track Meet. This means that Alberta will be hosts to two or perhaps three universities. A great deal of work has to be done before then, both in preparing suitable grounds to hold the meet on, and in training athletes to compete in the meet. Manitoba has shown that it is the training that counts, so Alberta has her work cut out for her. We will have to start now and train hard till next fall if we intend to bring the cup to Alberta next year. And it is a wonderful cup to have. It stands over two feet high and is well worth all the effort that we can put forth to win it. Inter-Varsity sport is just in its infancy in that we can put forth to win it. Inter-Varsity sport is just in its infancy in the western provinces, and every year it will be more difficult to win the cup, so Alberta must do her utmost to win the championship next fall.

Avoid This Motto, Boys
She—What is the correct translation of the motto of that lovely ring you gave me?

He—"Faithful to the last."
She—The last! How horrid! And you've always told me before that I was the very first!—Minneapolis Tribune.

EMPIRE THEATRE

How did they get the name "Winnipeg Kiddies"? That is a question often heard in connection with the World's Most Celebrated Juvenile Troupe which will be seen at the Empire Theatre on October 28, 29 and 30, in a brand new revue of the year's biggest hits.

Here's the story: When the troupe first timidly nosed its way into the limelight, it was called "The Winnipeg Juvenile Entertainers." It was a clumsy name, but it expressed the point of view. They grew in numbers and ability, and finally found themselves gaining considerable fame—so much so that they were summonsed across the international boundary line to present patriotic programmes in the American northwest to stimulate recruiting. They were still called the Juvenile Entertainers.

They created such a furore in the U.S. that they were invited to make a second tour. "We want the Kiddies again," wired a high military official. It was then discovered that the Americans never used the words "juvenile entertainers" when referring to this troupe. They called them "The Winnipeg Kiddies." So the name was changed. The word "Original" was tacked on because so many other imitation troupes were springing up, the majority of which copied the programmes of the original troupe, and vainly endeavored to live on the reputation of the original body.

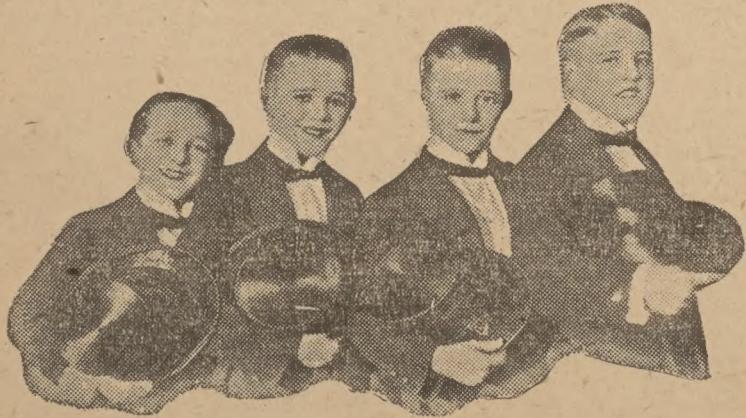
No Cause For Worry

Cholly—After all, fools make life amusing. When all the fools are dead I don't want to be alive.

Charlotte—Don't worry, you won't be.—Boston Transcript.

**EMPIRE 3 NIGHTS
THEATRE SAT. MAT. COM. OCT. 28**

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Would Make
a Cat
Laugh-**

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LITTLE "WHATNOTS OF VAUDEVILLE"

IRENE TREVETTE

ITALIAN NIGHTINGALE

ZARA CARMEN TRIO

A SCENIC NOVELTY

FOX NEWS

"THE LOST CITY"

**JAZZ NAVAL EIGHT
COMBINATION MIRTH AND
MELODY**

COMING WEEK OF OCTOBER 25:

Larry Semon in "THE HEAD WAITER"

NEW PEP IN ROOTERS' CLUB

President Jewitt Puts Index Finger On
Weak Spots of Organization:
Foresees Rooting Renaissance

Mr. Bill Jewitt, the president of the Rooters' Club, states that he has made arrangements for the collection of material and edition of a new song and cheer book.

"This book," he said, "is getting to be an annual frost, but if we can't inject a little life into the rooters this year, it will never be done. This is the chance I have been waiting for, gentlemen." He punctuated his remark by pounding the table with his fist.

"I am not in favour of promiscuous and irrelevant cheering on every impossible occasion, but at the appropriate time I want to make our cheering a revelation to the people of Edmonton. As a student of the psychology of rooting, I have come to the conclusion that it is a potent weapon, offensive and defensive, in our hands. Sufficient encouragement has not been given to the undoubted talent which lies latent in the school, and after my

experience of the zinc mines of British Columbia, I feel better equipped to mine the rich ore of undergraduate talent. Many of the old Army songs which rang through France and Flanders are unrivalled for open-air effect and tuneful harmony. These can be adapted to the milder atmosphere of an intellectual environment.

"Above all," he concluded, "Our aim is to make the old elan of the University of Alberta to flourish as it did in days gone by."

Just Like America

The American in England affords cause for much perplexity and astonishment to his English kinsman.

A Yankee soldier was being shown over an old church wherein hundreds of people were buried.

"A great many people sleep between these walls," said the guid, indicating the inscription-covered floor with a sweep of his hand.

"So?" said the Sammy. "Same way over in our country. Why don't you get a more interesting preacher?"—Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

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Professor W. H. Alexander

Oct. 24.—The Heavenly Vision.
Oct. 31.—The Foolishness of Preaching.

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The Toronto Globe Says:— "Fortunate have been those young men and women who have listened to these stimulating and helpful addresses."

The themes are such as appeal to young men and women at the present time and his handling of them is bright, fresh, crisp, and not only pleasing, but impressive.

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The duty of a doctor involves the practice of every virtue and the shunning of every vice. Lying is the great temptation to which every physician is exposed.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

THE WOMAN WITH THE SERPENTS TONGUE

The recent publication of Mrs. Asquith's Reminiscences has revived the discussion which raged some years ago over the appearance of William Watson's "The Woman With the Serpent's Tongue". This poem appeared when Mrs. Asquith was at the height of her power in London society, the wife of the prime minister. It was said that the poet was enraged at the successful opposition which it was rumored Mrs. Asquith had made against granting a pension to Francis Thompson, then living in abject poverty. It was no secret that "The Woman With the Serpent's Tongue" was Mrs. Asquith.

The savagery of the attack may be judged by the following extracts:—

"The haggard cheek, the hungering eye,
The poisoned words that wildly fly,
The famished face, the fevered hand,
Who sneers the worthiest in the land;
Sneers at the just, contemns the brave,
And blackens goodness in the grave."

Half makes love to you to-day,
Tomorrow gives her guest away,
Burnt up within by that strange soul,
She cannot slake, nor yet control;
Malignant-lipped, unkind, unsweet,
Past all example indiscreet,
Hectic and always overstrung—
The woman with the serpent's tongue."

Whatever criticism may be levelled against the poem, there is no room for doubt as to the poet's feelings regarding his subject.

The closing lines are:—

"To think that such as she can mar
Names that among the noblest are;
That hands like hers can touch the springs
That move who knows what men and things.
That on her will their fates have hung—
The woman with the serpent's tongue."

Having read her Reminiscences, one cannot help feeling that Mrs. Asquith must have thoroughly enjoyed reading these lines, and to think that everyone in London was talking about her, and coupling her name with this poem must have been sheer unadulterated joy. Still, one also feels sorry for her husband. He always seemed a mild, nonoffending man. What had he done to deserve such a fate? To have the details of one's private life retailed to the public at twenty-five cents a copy can be a pleasure to only a very few exceptionally constituted people.

THOUGHTS ON THE PAST

(Apologies to Mrs. Asquith and her Reminiscences.)

It was in the year '77 that our group formed the club so well known afterwards as "The Poles". Heigho! It's a long time ago now, and very few of us are left, but we are the wittiest lot, full of merry quips and sallies! We used to meet every second Thursday (third Thursdays used to be my day as the host of us know) at Sir Jasper Tringbit's, and drink port together for hours on end,—at least the men did. I never could drink port, but I had stout instead. How my husband did shake his head when I blew the moth off into dear old Snagsby's glass. Snagsby, by the way, was a most sensitive soul,—one of nature's gentlemen, pure, highly strung, kind in word and deed, delicate of spirit. He always drank his liquor neat, and used to say, with his dark soulful eyes brimming over with emotion, "I can't drink water. With my iron constitution, you know, it would rust my stomach."

I remember another incident about that time. Swinburne was reading us his latest poem. You may imagine the setting. We were out under the

GRAVEST UNREST IN CAPITAL CITIES

Nouveaux Riches Invade Exclusive Casinos: Scenes of Wildest Extravagance and Vulgar Display.

H. C. L. AND ABSINTHE

Belgian Soldiers Invade Parliament and Force Issue of Bonus. French Pension List Source of Anxiety.

(Special to The Gateway)

PARIS, Oct. 1st.—Paris is in a singularly disturbed state of mind at present. It is believed that there is a peace, but no one would be surprised to hear of orders for general mobilization at any time. Some months ago, there was great praise of the Canadians in our newspapers owing to a despatch which stated that thousands of ex-soldiers in Canada were applying to help France and Poland.

The reports which have appeared in Canadian papers regarding the extravagent orgies of the profiteers could not be exaggerated. The watering places are filled with rich, vulgar, over-dressed crowds who fling their money about in great profusion. Trouville, which formerly boasted one modest casino now has two, while Deauville, nearby, has sprung up within the last few years with all the last word of Rue de la Paix and Monte Carlo's expensive elegance. Play runs very high at the tables where a western poker shark would be a gentleman in comparison with most of the players now in attendance. In the neighbouring restaurants a cigar costs eight francs, while the small cup of coffee costs three francs. Absinthe is again making its appearance, and the prediction may safely be made that it will be long before France goes dry.

France is almost overwhelmed by her pension list, although the pensions are on a much more modest scale than those in force for disabled soldiers of Canada. A recent despatch from Brussels indicates that that country is also having its troubles with the veterans. A huge body of ex-soldiers recently invaded the Houses of Parliament there and demanded better treatment. The result was a bill which was passed unanimously granting a bonus of seventy-five francs a month to all combatant troops, and fifty francs a month to all non-combatant units, including those who were taken prisoner and interned. The cost of the scheme will be covered by death duties and allocations derived from the fund formed as the result of sentences on traitors and from the proceeds of businesses which were confiscated on the ground of illegal dealings with the enemy.

Elms on the lawn of Lord Twingham's beautiful place, and the poet was reciting his latest work. All were rapt with attention; the soft cadences of his voice were rising and falling in the moonlight. We could dimly see the leonine poise of the great man's head,—

"Head flung back, you fancy how,
Arms locked behind as though to balance that prone brow". (Browning). His brow was furrowed with domestic unhappiness. (His cook had left that week and Mrs. Swineburne, as you know, was only a soul-mate). Well, as I was saying, when the poet reached that famous quatrain,—

"Let princes revel at the pump,
Let peers with ponds make free—
But brandy, wine, or even beer,
Is good enough for me."

Well, as I said, when he voiced those immortal thoughts, poor old Snagsby, always a mystic, broke down and wept. It was fierce.—

And so on for further orders.

THE ETERNAL NOTHINGNESS

(Vers Libre)

When leaves—leaves, leaves, leaves,
Spring-time and Summer:
Then the Autumn. Moaning winds!
Barren boughs!

A cosmic lethargy pervading all,
S'truth,
Save for the rustling leaves, leaves,
leaves,
Blown by the breeze,
Leaves.

They stirred with a surge,
Urge!
Turned the leaves in the breeze.
A leaf turned over in the Book of Life,
It turned over, over, turnover—
Apples!

A young man, adolescent, lagged his laboured way
Lugubrious.

Lonesome, alone beneath the arched vault of blue
A sybaritic fragment of his race.
Ashen memories, the bastinado of remorse, smote.

The night before:
Perfume!

Pale Juice of Corn!

Soft Lights!

Crimson joy!

Purple delights!

Embossed Folly!

Aphasia!

Green Remorse!

Fat-head,

Fat, fat, fat, fat,

FAT!

A lark climaxed his melody with a worm.

The young man moaned, "Six Specials and a Supplemental,

Failed!

I've stewed my future

I'll cut my course!"

Steel poised,

Glinted and was buried.

He staggered.

Dead leaves adrift a gory stream.

He died.

The lark disgorged an airy note,

Tweet!

—2 SOULS.

ALBERTA COLLEGE

All our departments are already well under way. When we regained possession of our building from the military authorities on the first of September, it seemed almost impossible that we would be able to open our term according to calendar. Much credit is due to our principal, Dr. Tuttle, for the capable manner in which he has organized the work. The building has been re-decorated throughout and the equipment completely renovated.

The Music Department has been in operation since September 1st with a very satisfactory registration.

Classes commenced on September 29th in the Matriculation Department with an average registration, including a large number of students from the rural districts. We have a particularly efficient staff in this department this year, under the direction of Mr. S. R. Laycock.

Miss McMichael will be in charge of the Expression Department. She comes to us highly recommended as a graduate of the Emerson School of Expression, Boston, and we feel sure that she will be a great asset to our institutions.

Prof. Clyo Jackson is the Dean of our Theological Department this year. Moreover, we are glad to welcome back to our staff Prof. A. D. Miller.

The prospects are that we shall have a very congenial and successful

Night Thoughts

That one of the professors at Princeton has had his domestic trials was evidenced when a young woman of rather serious turn endeavored to involve him in a theological discussion.

"Professor," she asked, "do you or do you not believe in infant damnation?"

"I believe in it only at night," said the professor.—New York Times.

SOPHOMORES VENT
ANNUAL HATE

(Continued from Page 1.)

were shot down a chute, abruptly halted by the hardwood floor, pounced upon by waiting minions and lead to the No Kem Koo Koo.

The No Kem Koo Koo

This intricate device consisted of a table twenty feet in length over one of which a partially filled bag of sand was lowered from the ceiling to three feet above the table. Supported by twenty-five huskies immediately in front of this end of the table was an outstretched blanket. The sand bag was held over the other end of the table while a Freshman was forced to make an abject bow to the centre of the blanket. To function efficiently it was absolutely essential that the Freshman bent well forward from the hips. Then as the suppliant reached the lowest point in his bow the sandbag, being released, described an arc of a circle, came in juxtaposition with that part of the Freshman's anatomy designed by nature for chastisement, precipitating the startled one rather suddenly into the blanket where he was bounced toward the roof. The magnificent results obtained proceed to confirm certain laws pertaining to bodies at rest and bodies in motion.

Cruelty to Dumb Animals

Upon recovery, the trembling ones were shampooed with a highly beneficial tonique containing such ingredients as flour, stove blacking, water, etc. Leaving the tonsorial department the newcomer was propelled to the slap-stick artists who facilitate and encourage the rapid ascent of a ladder to the gym gallery where he could now watch his class-mates com'in through the razz. ! Strangely enough four young women who evaded the Soph outposts elected to remain in the close proximity of the slap-stick in preference to the other torture areas.

Wilfull Transgressors Razzed

The real malefactors were treated a little more thoroughly, but their numbers were few, their shame unprintable. With the last Freshman finished, the Sophs took steps to feed their captives who, feeling like Master Cratchit, lustily cheered.

Parade Uptown

At 2:30 the parade left for over town, bearing certain paraphernalia to be used later in the day. Leading the procession in a Ford '22 wheezed a dozen noisy pall-bearers. Evidently all undertakers '23, so gleefully did they drag a coffin behind their rattle trap to interrnmnt. Next in line was a large banner informing all and sundry that it was not a colony of fanatical Doukhobours swarming (or half divested and about to swarm) but that the University of Alberta annual initiation was advancing according to plan.

Babes and Mugs

Placed high upon an Edmonton City Dairy wagon, extracting nourishment from nippled bottles, were two Fresh so apparently at ease as to arouse ones fears lest the milk were not sterilized. Following closely behind the wagon, each drawing sections of trench-mats, strode three full teams vaguely reminiscent of the cigar posters of the late lamented B. Hur. An ordinary garden variety specimen of genus Freshman followed securely caged and clearly labelled—superfluous precautionary measures.

Races, Etc.

The MacDonald Hotel was the scene of chariot races, the applause which greeted these fierce contests, like thunder, mugged and muffled the frenzied exhortations of the seated drivers. At First Street contributions were solicited for Freshman class funds. At the time of going to press it is not known how much was realized by this request which made such a wide appeal.

AUTUMN FASHIONS
OPENINGS CALM

High Prices Alone Furnish Stirring Feature of Paris Dressmakers' Latest Shows

The first week of the autumn fashion shows has brought out nothing particularly new or startling. The few dressmaking establishments which have had their openings have been filled to overflowing with foreign buyers, principally Americans, who have watched the promenade of the mannequins as impassively as if they were compelled by duty to sit through a funeral. Even bare backs and jewelled spinal columns have failed to cause a thrill.

It is scarcely fair, however, to judge the entire season by these first few days, for many of the most important houses have yet to show their models. The week beginning tomorrow promises to be the big week of the season, with three or four shows announced for each day.

If the styles themselves failed to rouse feeling, the prices have made up for any lack of emotion by causing a sinking sensation about the heart. When 5,800 francs is the price asked for a chiffon negligee without embroidery or jewels, it is not surprising that a feeling of faintness should result.

The predictions about the increase in length of the skirts have failed to be justified. An inch or two has been added to some of the skirts here and there, but an addition of another foot or two would be required before they could be called long skirts.

As to the low necks, the day dresses really have high collars and the sleeves are of all lengths, but the evening dresses at the majority of the shows that have been seen will continue to give the Archbishop of Paris ample food for his lectures on the immodest appearance of present-day women. The only change in such models from those of last season is that the belt and smile have been replaced by jewels up the spine, and even the jewels are but pin-heads in size. Such dresses are, however, the exception and not the rule, and the dressmakers are showing them merely to uphold the reputation of Paris for daring anything.—The Herald (Paris).

ARE WE HAPPY?

General Grant is credited with having said that the eternal pursuit of happiness was man's greatest folly, doubt he was correct. Wasn't it Solomon who called Happiness a "cynical will-o'-the Wisp"? It is true that after luring man into all sorts of folly, the fickle jade turns to laugh and deride his vain attempts to capture her.

We remember as a youngster seeing a parade of soldiers. The uniforms, the martial swing, the glamour and music of it all. From that moment our purpose in life was clear. Time passed and fortune smiled. We got "in" only to discover that a soldier's life was the last one in the world that we really wanted. To get "out" was what spelled happiness. Our little room back at Varsity, with its quiet peaceful comforts—ah, how happy one could be back there.

Another passage of time and the sardonic Goddess of Luck smiled again. All that we had dreamed of was granted. But the little room at Varsity was stuffy and we crave for the open air and irresponsible life of the army. The linen, the silverware and comforts were as dust in our mouths. We grew soft, flabby and indolent as the days wore on. What did we want? Life, gaiety and bustle an d movement of a metropolis, money? Now if we were only movie stars what more could we desire? An easy congenial way of earning all the comforts and luxuries life could offer. Motor cars, pretty women, travel excitement and amusement. Would it make us happy? I wonder!

Frequent reports from the moving picture world, and it is a little world by itself, tell us of domestic troubles,

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The Best Dressed Boys attending Varsity Buy their Clothing From Me. Ask them and they will tell you that CAMPBELL'S CLOTHING is the BEST to be had.

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divorces and quarrels. The lives of those enviable people, when we get first-hand information about them, seem to be occupied with hard work, a curious mixture of exceeding frivolity and privation, conflict and very often tragedy. Frominence and excessive earning power has not apparently added greatly to their stock of happiness.

It is said that the Pickford family was quite poor until Mary attained her movie popularity. Today they are revelling in excessive popularity and prosperity. Yet the impression grows that the Pickfords were happier in the old days of poverty than they appear to be in these present days of prosperity and divorce.

Have you ever felt the satisfaction that comes after the doing of a hard job? Its great, isn't it? From just one evening's honest work you get a sense of happiness which lasts throughout the whole of the next day. Spend that evening in pursuing some phantom joy however, and then settle back to wince under the accusing finger. We are beginning to wonder what would result from a whole year's conscientious application without one single misstep or backsliding. Perhaps old General Grant was mistaken. It may be that even Solomon in his pursuit was following the wrong trail.

O! TEMPORA; O! MORES.

A reader of the Literary Digest recently inquired the origin of the line:

"The melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year."

The answer referred the reader to William Cullen Bryant's "Death of the Flowers":

"The melancholy days are come,

The saddest of the year—

Of wailing winds and naked woods

And meadows brown and sear."

We had always thought the line to come from one of Milton's sonnets: "The melancholy days have come,

The saddest of the year—

A little too hot for whiskey,

And a little too cold for beer."

Musical Mysticism

"What is that tune you were playing on the piano?"

"That isn't a tune. That is a sonata."

"What's the difference?"

"Well, with a sonata it's hard for the average listener to detect mistakes. With a tune you've got to know pretty well what you are about."—Boston Transcript.

Hits the Mark

Husband—It is a strange thing, but true, that the biggest fools have the most beautiful wives.

Wife—Oh, you flatterer!"—Judge.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

"The stronghold of clean amateur sport must be found in the future at the University of Alberta," said Mr. McAllister, president of the Athletic Association. The Gateway correspondent had called to get a definite outline of the association's policy.

"By clean amateur sport," he went on, "I do not refer alone to the manner in which we conduct our games on the field, but also to the manner in which we conduct our athletic business. There is, and always has been, a strong tendency for managers to recruit players whose bona fides are questionable, thus making sport a business proposition.

"It is our duty here to fight for simon-pure amateurism, and for this we are constantly striving. Take, for instance, the action of our representatives at the Rugby Union meeting last month: a resolution was introduced relaxing the residence clause of the constitution whereby Edmonton might draw on the whole Province north of Red Deer, while all Albertans living south of that town would be eligible for the Calgary line-ups. Our men fought this tooth and nail for it is easy to see how many loopholes it opens for the entry of semi-professional tactics. We do not wish this to be taken as a slur upon the officials of the Big Four clubs, but the action of the meeting in passing this resolution may eventually lead to the withdrawal of the University of Alberta from the Big Four."

Accepting a cigarette from our reporter, Mr. McAllister continued, "Do you realize that this University draws upon the finest amateur athletic material in the Province? Every year raises our standard and witnesses fresh achievements. As yet we are a young institution, but we have succeeded in capturing some of the finest trophies in western Canada. In the future the Athletic Association will be the light house by which lesser provincial organizations will steer their courses. They will look to us for guidance and example. To fulfil this trust, the responsibility for which rests on every student's shoulders, we must hold ourselves worthy and our athletics spotless."

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We have a complete line of pull over or coat sweaters in White Green Brown or Grey. See our jumbo knit pull over in Green and Gold.

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SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

VARSITY LOSES

SPLENDID GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

came through every time. His wonderful exhibition of running and bucking, coupled with his display in the kicking department proved the deciding factor in the game. In the final quarter, when the Eskimos had the game properly secured, he retired from the contest and immediately the gold and green warriors commenced pressing. Truly the northerners would be in sore straits were they forced to play minus this phenomenal half.

Enright, who teamed with Blades, was also effective and both went through the students' line for frequent gains. The Edmontonians were weakened by the absence of Jimmy Bill who was hurt in the opening game. His place was taken by King and Rankin, who has just returned from Belgium where he represented Canada in the Olympic boxing meet. Jawn Crozier, the basketball, soccer and track star, while he showed lack of practice, demonstrated he is always dangerous.

As usual Bill Baker proved the reliable Varsity stand-by and surprised even his most ardent supporters. He was out-kicked by Blades, but boosted the ball with much greater certainty than in the opening game. "Six" Langford was a tower of strength in the bucking. Jack Fife and George Clarke monopolized a creditable share of the limelight with their tackling. The line was better than ever but was unable to successfully withstand the onslaughts of Enright and Blades.

Though outplayed and defeated in the two-game series 54 to 4, the University squad has lived up to the best traditions of previous gold and green rugby teams. They put up a remarkable fight during the entire game and were fighting on with grim determination when the game was called. The team will not disband until they play Saskatchewan and Manitoba and, with a few rough spots smoothed off, they will make a hard fight to carry away the scalps of the Saskatchewaners.

Langford kicked off for Varsity. Eskimos lost ball on first down when they tried a long pass to Haliburton. Varsity lost the ball on an attempted place kick. The Eskimos were then about 15 yards from their own line and gained their yards on two downs. On

the next two downs, Blades and Enright brought the ball up to the Varsity 40 yard line. Blades went through the line for 5 yards and Enright for 15. Enright gained 5 yards on the first down but lost ball on second through fumble. Baker kicked. On Eskimos third down Blades kicked to Varsity 5 yard line. Baker and Blades exchanged kicks. The quarter ended with Eskimos pressing but no score.

Eskimos Take Lead

Blades kicked to Blair who fumbled and Eskimos had ball on Varsity 10 yard line. After trying two backs, Blades drop kicked over bar for three points. On first down Baker kicked to near center field. On first down Blades got loose ball and made thirty yard run. Varsity was now on their 15 yard line and Baker kicked. Blades fumbled losing ball and Baker kicked on first down to Eskimos 10 yard line. Two backs which netted twenty yards by Blades and a kick brought ball to near Varsity goal. Following a bad fumble, Burnett went over the line for a try. The first half ended with Eskimos leading 8 to 0.

The Third Quarter

Following kick off, Eskimos got ball near Varsity goal and Blades went around the end for a touch down. On several exchanges of kicks, Blades brought the students back to their thirty yard line and he kicked the ball past the deadline for a point. Varsity lost ball on re-start of play. After two downs Blades tried a drop kick but it was blocked. Varsity made yards on backs and Baker kicked. The Eskimos scored six in the third quarter, making the score 14 to 0.

Fourth Quarter

By exchange of kicks Blades worked ball up near Varsity line and following a fumble, the crack Edmontonian half wandered around the end for another touch-down. Varsity fought back hard and were pressing throughout the last of the period. They were particularly effective during the last part of this period when Blades retired from the game.

UNIVERSITY SERVICE CONVOCATION HALL

October 24th, 1920

Speaker:

Mr. A. U. G. Burg.

'TOBA VARSITY WINS TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

the proper ratio of the quality of the three teams. Manitoba only won their races by a very small margin, and if Alberta and Saskatchewan work hard with the material they have there is no reason why the championship cup should remain in Winnipeg more than a year.

Results (Morning)

220 Yds Hurdles (1st heat)—Van Vleit, Manitoba; Muir, Alberta; Gouse, Saskatchewan; time 19 secs. 2nd heat—Henry, Man.; Thompson, Alta.; Bell, Sask; time 21 secs.

Shot Put—Dunbar, Saskatchewan, 38 7; McLean, Manitoba, 33.85; Creighton, Manitoba, 32.15.

Half Mile—McLeod, Manitoba; Long, Manitoba; Thurston, Alberta. Time 2.10 4-5.

220 Yards—Rutherford, Manitoba; Parney, Alberta; McLeod, Manitoba. Time 24.01.

Running Broad Jump—Van Vleit, Manitoba 21.43; Dunbar, Saskatchewan, 21.16; Thorlickson, Manitoba, 19.12.

Pole Vault—Henry, Manitoba, 9 ft.; McLeod, Manitoba, 8 ft. 10 ins.; McDonald, Alberta, 8 ft. 6 ins.

120 Yards Hurdles (1st heat)—Van Vleit, Manitoba; Bell, Saskatchewan. Time 32 3-5 secs.

Second heat—Cunningham, Manitoba; Muir, Alberta. Time 29 3-5 secs.

Afternoon

100 Yd. Dash—Rutherford, Manitoba; Van Vleit, Manitoba; Walker, Saskatchewan. Time 10 4-5 secs.

Discus—Meredith, Manitoba, 119.3; Dunbar, Saskatchewan, 99.6; Langford, Alberta, 98.01.

220 Yd. Hurdle (final)—Van Vleit, Manitoba; Cunningham, Manitoba; Muir, Alberta.

Javelin Throw—Creighton, Manitoba, 127.5; McDonald, Alberta, 119.6; Meredith, Manitoba, 119.2.

440 Yds. Dash—McLeod, Manitoba; Rutherford, Manitoba; Parney, Alberta. Time 55 secs.

High Jump—Dunbar, Saskatchewan; Henry, Manitoba; Knowles, Saskatchewan. Height 5 ft. 6 ins.

Hammer Throw—Meredith, Manitoba; Langford, Alberta; MacLean, Manitoba. Distance 94.85.

120 Yds. Hurdle (final)—Van Vleit, Manitoba; Henry, Manitoba; Muir, Alberta. Time 18 secs.

Mile—Long, Manitoba; Young, Manitoba; Thurston, Alberta.

Relay Race—Alberta (McDonald, Muir, Cannon and Parney); Manitoba; Saskatchewan.

Points

Manitoba 92, Saskatchewan 18, Alberta 16.

For Alberta H. J. McDonald and Geo. Parney made the best showing. McDonald got second place in the javelin, third in the pole vault and was on the winning relay team. Parney came second in the 220 yards dash and third in the 440 yards; also being on the winning relay.

The only event in which Alberta showed up really well was in the relay race, and in this she came first. Many expressed the opinion that this was the fastest and most spectacular race of the day.

In the evening President Murray of the Saskatchewan University entertained all the athletes at a dance in his home. Mr. Cairns presented the cup to the Manitoba boys and congratulated all the universities on their good sportsmanship. Mr. Parney also spoke a few words, as a representative of Alberta.

Throughout the whole visit the Saskatchewan boys did their best to show the visiting teams a good time. Cars met the train and all accommodations were arranged for both the Alberta and Manitoba competitors. The meet came off without a hitch and the men who had charge are to be highly praised for the way they conducted the first attempt at Inter-University sports.



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WAINWRIGHT HIGH TO INVADE CITY

Women of Wainwright Collegiate to Dispute the Holders of Cup

University Girls Confident of Their Ability To Resist All Attacks

A battle royal will be staged on Saturday, Oct. 23rd, right here in our own University. The basketball team of the Wainwright High School will invade our territory and in a championship game endeavour to pry the Wilson cup from the Varsity co-eds.

Some of you people may think that these games between the women teams are tame affairs. Far from it! They are the greatest athletic events of the school year. The girls, while not possessing that finesse, that delicate skill, which marks the game of the men, nevertheless dig in and put up a regular basketball treat.

The Varsity captain late last night stated that her team was in top-notch form and ready to go on the floor at any time. The present week will be devoted to corking up some fast trick plays which will put their opponents to the acid test.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor of the Gateway.

Dear Sir,—

It is generally believed that the women students of our University are placed on an equal footing with the men, although our chivalry and respect make us regard them as being on a higher plane.

This feeling of respect, however, has been sorely tried of late by a few members of this delightful body of students. Constantly since the beginning of the session the waiting lines in front of the Post Office are being held up by a few young ladies who, ignoring the line-up, rush to the wicket and ask not only for their own mail, but for that of their large coterie of acquaintances, sick friends and relatives. By so doing they hold back students who are, perhaps, in an even greater hurry than they are themselves.

Surely the men of the University have manners enough to prevent these offenders from feeling it is an ordeal for them to take their turn.

Your truly,
LONG SUFFERING MALE.

Youth is a blunder; manhood a struggle; old age a regret.—Disraeli.